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There May Be
--- Bombs ---
In Your Barn

THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED MAY, 1888; DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1900; CONSOLIDATED JUNE, 1903

"In The Service Of Marshall County For Over Half Century"

Give Your Scrap

--- to ---
Slap a Jap

\$1.00 PER YEAR

VOLUME LIX—NO. 32

BENTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

WAR AT A GLANCE

The Russian Front

During the week that has just passed the Nazi armies have steadily pushed ahead on the extreme southern front facing the Caucasus. German columns of Gen. von Bock have crossed the Don and driven almost to the foothills of the Caucasus and toward the mouth of the Volga. They have reached positions within a few miles of the Maikop oil fields to the north of the Caucasus. There the fighting has been furious. The retreating Russians have been applying the torch to fields of grain, storage warehouses and everything which might be used as food, or in any other way, by the invaders. While the Russians have been giving ground and have taken a very gloomy picture of their situation in demanding a second front in the west, it should be noted that they have thrown few reserves into the battle lines, that they have kept their armies intact while retreating, and that the northern fronts have been steadily and consistently holding their lines along the Don River, toward Stalingrad, the key to the Volga defense line, the Germans have made little progress recently. The situation is undoubtedly filled with potential trouble of the gravest sort for the Allied cause and for the Russians at the gateway to the Caucasus, but the military situation is as yet by no means desperate.

Three days ago the followers of Gandhi and Nehru in India, openly undertook to enforce their threats of civil disobedience. The result has been the arrest of both Gandhi and Nehru and many of their associates in the leadership of their party. It cannot be said that the move was designed to aid the Japanese in an invasion of India but that it was a move to force a showdown with the British government over the question of immediate recognition of Indian independence. The British government met the challenge by the wholesale arrests of Indian Nationalist leaders. That was followed by riots and armed demonstrations against British authorities in India. The police and the army have patrolled the streets of Bombay and other large cities. Violence and repression by the police have led to further trouble and some casualties. As yet but few details have come out. Whether the British, with the assistance of the Mohammedan factions in India will succeed in keeping the situation under control remains to be seen within the next few days. Either the rebellion will soon collapse or all India will be seething with rebellion and civil war. Whether that could be avoided without greater harm to the Allied cause resulting can not be envisaged at this time. That the situation is serious cannot be denied. That it may constitute another Allied disaster is possible. Only time will disclose the wisdom or lack of vision in the handling of the situation.

The Pacific Ocean

Some time Friday an American task force struck by sea and air at Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands which lie east of New Guinea and enclose the Coral Sea. The force is reported to have been a large one which had as its objective the destruction of Japanese forces in those islands and the removal of that threat against the ocean line of communications between the United States and Australia. The minor objective was the removal of those bases as supports to the Japanese bases on the northern coast of New Guinea from which Port Moresby and Australia have been attacked. The Japanese, for home consumption and propaganda purposes, have claimed that our forces have suffered heavy casualties and ships and plane losses. The Navy has released no details. Some action has been taken in the Aleutians but again no details are available. That these actions indicate an offensive spirit by the Navy is clear, and is a hopeful sign.

SWINNEY-PECK MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Swinney to Atlas Peck which was solemnized in Charleston, Mo., Saturday, August 8. Mrs. Peck is from Paducah and Mr. Peck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peck of Route 6.

LYON COUNTY MAN ARRESTED TUESDAY

Dan Kilgore of Lyon county was arrested Tuesday afternoon near Birmingham by the Marshall county sheriff's department. He was charged with transporting whiskey in local option territory. Kilgore had in his possession 42 pints of whiskey. He was released after a fine was paid.

Bennett Holland Dies As Plane Cracks Up

First Lieutenant Robert Bennett Holland of the foreign ferry command, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland of Benton, was killed in an airplane accident Saturday, August 8, when the two-motored army bomber of which he was pilot crashed into San Pablo Bay while on a routine flight from the Hamilton Field base.

The War Department wired Mr. and Mrs. Holland Saturday of the death of their son, Lieut. Holland. They also received word Monday of the recovery of his body which was being shipped here and will arrive Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Benton Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the pastor Rev. Roy D. Williams, assisted by Rev. L. V. Henson, conducting the services. Interment will be made in the Strow cemetery.

Lieut. Holland was graduated from Benton high school and Western State College, Bowling Green. He was a graduate from the Air Corp. advanced flying field at Barksdale Field, La. He received his basic at Sikeston, Mo., and completed the course at Barksdale Field. For a year he had been with the Western Ferry Command stationed at Long Beach, Calif., and had recently joined the Foreign Ferry Command.

Other than his parents he is survived by one sister, Mrs. French Elrod; one niece, Jeanette Rogers, and two nephews, Tommy Rogers and Bobbie Elrod.

Active pallbearers will be Joe Pete Ely, Ralph Hall, Ben T. Cooper, John Strow, Willard Holland, D. D. Lecky and A. A. Nelson, Jr. Honorary pallbearers will be Tullus Chambers, J. Matt Sparkman, Thomas Morgan, Cliff Treas, H. H. Lovett, Rollie Creason, Coleman Riley, Sam Eley, Dr. R. E. Foust, George Long, Clint Smith, Will Ely, Joe Ely, Dr. James Faughn, J. Burnett Holland, J. Govie Smith and B. L. Trevathan.

77 To Leave For Army

On Thursday, August 20, the August quota of seventy-seven men will leave from this county for induction into the armed forces of the United States. This quota is smaller than the July quota of ninety men, of which only fifty-three were accepted into the army.

Names of those to leave are:

Curtis Seat Harrington
Raymond Downing
Guy William Higgins
Louise Willis Redden
Leon Mohler
Joe Lawrence Wolfe
Harry Chester Harper
Hervey Lee Jones
Rufus E. Shumaker
Glen Dale Lovett
Joseph Paul Gregory
Verdie Rex Culp
Prince Harold Vaden
Charles Edward Cathey
Joseph Arvis Clark
Grover Edmund Smith
James Edward York
Buren Franklin English
Joe Wilson Arnold
John Loveless Story
Thomas Nelson
Clarence Reed Egner
Ralph Rose
Lloyd Hopewell Brown
George Wilson Nelson
Otis Wyatt
Garland Lyles
Lee Roy Beard
Clidie Clinton Wyatt
Joe Travis Beasley
Walter Scott Lofton
Claude Wyatt
Obert Wyatt Faughn
Lowell Lester Walker
Julius Jerrie
Johnnie Lamar Pugh
Guy Edmund Butler
Fred Thomas Johnson
Howard Mason Jones
Willis Andrew Hughes
Jesse P. Baize
James Dewey Nelson
Marvin Jewel Jones
Kelsie Edwin Inman
Reed Burkhardt
Magroo Eldin Butler
Jesse James Brindley
Lewie Wilson Ramsey
Joe W. Tipton
James Hale Morris
Warren Scott Bowen
Kelsie Cratus Faughn
James Earl Pitt
Richard Henry Camp
Charles Earl Bell
Charles Thomas Darnall
Homer Taylor Cornwell
Richard Terrell Hill



LIEUT. HOLLAND

Clifton Monroe Angle
Paul Payne Bryant
Richard Nuckells
Gaylon Henson
Ernest Elrod
William Clayburn Hunt
James Cletus Holmes
Joe Travis Noles
Wilford Howell
Charles Elmo Devine
Conrad Thomas Reed
Bryan Henson
Charlie Tyree
Carmon Gordon
Willis Thomas Sims
Halton Barnett Dexter
Charles Wesley Riggins
George Samuel Beasley

Sugar May Be Obtained Now Through Mail

To obtain full canning sugar allotments it will not be necessary for Marshall county housewives to apply in person at the office of their local War Price and Rationing Board.

With the cooperation of the Tribune Democrat, the Office of Price Administration has arranged it so that this can be done by mail. This announcement was made today by Wm. Kuykendall, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board at Benton, Kentucky, upstairs in the Ferguson building.

"Applicants may still get their allotments by going in person to the office of the board," Mr. Kuykendall said. "However, if this inconvenient, they may make application by mail."

"Applicants are encouraged to file by mail. Although the application may be filled out at the board, it takes an average of ten minutes to fill out the form, and this delay

(When clipping the accompanying form for sugar for canning, cut the form on the border lines so that all forms will fit the Ration Board's files.)

wastes a lot of time for people at the board office. If one desires to go to the board to obtain a canning-at-home certificate, time will be saved by filling out the form at home before going.

The mail-in plan in brief is this:

1. Clip out the application form which is published full size (elsewhere in this paper.)
2. Fill out the blank according to the instructions on the application form.
3. Address an envelope to the War Price and Rationing Board, Benton, Kentucky.
4. Put in the envelope: (a) all the sugar rationing books your family has, (b) the application filled out and signed, and (c) a stamped envelope with your own address on it.

NOTICE

All persons who are interested in the Price cemetery please be there Saturday August 22 to help in any way possible in cleaning off the grounds. Dinner will be there for those who wish to spend the day.

Mail it to your local board. The Board will mail back the sugar certificate, which entitles each applicant to buy an amount of canning sugar, with the family books within a few days.

"This mail-in plan," Mr. Kuykendall said, "has been specially adopted to speed up issuance of canning sugar purchase certificates and to eliminate long waits at the office of the rationing board. However, those who have been issued no books will be required to go to the board office and apply."

The application must be filed not only by those who have obtained no canning sugar this year, but also by those who have already been allotted canning sugar but desire an extra amount for fall canning.

"There is no rush about filing the application, but it should be filed early enough to give the board time to act on it and mail the certificate back by the time the sugar is needed for canning."

"There are a few simple facts which should be kept in mind by persons applying for canning sugar allotments. First, they should estimate the number of quarts of fruit juice they intend to can, between now and December 31, 1942, and apply for enough sugar to put one pound to four quarts of finished fruits or fruit juices. Second, they should not apply for sugar for canning vegetables.

Third, they cannot use one pound of sugar and fruit juice to make jellies, preserves, jams and fruit butters. For jellies, preserves and such, applicants can apply for and get no more than one pound of sugar for each person in the family, and, if this one has already been allotted on a previous application, no more sugar will be granted for the purpose.

"There is no fixed limit to the amount of canning sugar a family may obtain. The board will use its own judgment as to the amount, based on the facts shown in the individual family canning customs, available fruit supplies, and reasonable needs of families. The amount of any unused canning sugar obtained by previous application will be deducted from any amount granted on the second application. Also, if the applicant has used any amount of the previous sugar allotment contrary to regulations, the amount so misused will be deducted."

"It should be remembered that canning sugar should be used strictly for the fruit and fruit juice canning for which it was granted, and for nothing else."

"A false statement in the application is a crime and punishable by a fine up to \$10,000, or imprisonment up to one year, or both."

"If a house wife does not want rationing sugar now, but desires to apply later, she should clip the form in this paper and save it until she is ready to apply. The canning sugar certificates are good for purchase of sugar only 60 days from the date on the certificate."

Due to linotype trouble, we are unable to print the application form but it will appear in next week's issue.

Read the Classified Ads

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS & STAMPS

Dr. L. L. Washburn Rites Held Saturday



DR. L. L. WASHBURN

Mrs. Bettie Holmes Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Pleasant Grove Methodist church for Mrs. Elizabeth (Bettie) Holmes, age 73 years who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. E. Parks, August 8 of heart trouble.

The services were conducted by the Rev. W. K. Lovett. Interment was in the Holmes cemetery. Flower bearers were Eugene Arnold, Lena Mae Holmes, Lola Lee Burkhardt, Louise Jeffrey, Ina Mathis, Louise Cox and Hesta Cox.

Honorary pallbearers were Landon Tyree, Luther Reed, Tom Lane, Willis Mathis, Eulas Cox, Cecil Harris, Active pallbearers were L. E. Parks, Helen Lyle, Lyles and Brooks Lyles.

Mrs. Holmes was a life long resident of Marshall county, having lived a widow for a few years. She died at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. E. Parks. The body was brought to the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home to prepare for burial and was removed to the home of her daughter to await the funeral hour.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lane and Mrs. Parks, two sons, Fred and Edd Holmes of the county; one sister, Mrs. Brooks Lyles; two brothers, Roy Phillips of the county and Chester Phillips of St. Louis.

Mrs. Holmes was a member of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church, having united with that church in early life and living a devoted member to her faith through life.

BIG JUMP IN WEED PRICES PAID ON GEORGIA MARKET

ATLANTA, Aug. 3.—First week sales on 13 of Georgia's tobacco markets were announced by the State Department of Agriculture today as 16,391,822 pounds. The leaf brought \$5,695,076.10 for an average of 34.74 cents a pound.

The second week's sales began today with reports indicating continued strong price trends. Statesboro had a top of 50 cents a pound for morning sales today with an average price of 36 cents against 21 cents for the second week last year.

At Nashville, Supervisor L. G. Cheek estimated morning sales at 55,000 pounds at an average of 34.75. A million pounds were on the floors and heavy sales were expected all week.

The department listed no figures for the Pelham and Metter markets but its report covered first week's dealings at 45 warehouses in 13 other markets.

For the first week last year, sales at the 15 markets totaled 19,464,059 pounds which sold for \$4,455,735, or an average of 22.79 cents a pound.

CHAPTER NOTICE

Benton Chapter No. 107, R. A. M. will meet Friday, August 14, promptly at 4 p. m. War Time for work in all degrees. Supper will be served about 7:30 p. m. Companions are urged to be present. H. A. RILEY, High Priest. S. N. CREASON, Sec.

Read the Classified Ads

Wyatt Rites Held

William Noah Wyatt, 62, died at his home on Dexter Route 1 Thursday, August 6, after a lingering illness of several weeks. The body was removed to the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home and prepared for burial and later carried to the home of Mr. Wyatt's daughter, Mrs. Richard Rudolph in Benton, where it remained until the funeral hour. Funeral services were held Friday, August 7, at the Union Ridge Methodist church with the Rev. Roy D. Williams conducting the services. Burial was made in the Union Ridge cemetery. Mr. Wyatt had been a resident of Dexter Route 1 for several years and was a member of the Oakland Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Wyatt; four daughters, Mrs. Albert Thompson of Marshall county, Mrs. Rollie Lovett of Detroit, Mrs. Roy Rudolph of Benton, R. 5 and Mrs. Richard Rudolph of Benton; one sister, Mrs. W. B. Parrish of Paducah; and one brother Adolph Wyatt of Hardin.

Thompson Child Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday August 9 in the late afternoon at the Starks cemetery for little Peggy Jewel Thompson who died at her parents home early Friday morning after a few hours illness of colitis.

Services were conducted by the Rev. John Henson of the Primitive Baptist faith. Interment was in the Starks cemetery. Active pallbearers were James Fields McGregor, Roy Hurt, Junior Dowdy and Elwood Houser. The flowers were carried by her little playmates Bobbie and Bettie Reynolds and Beulah McKendree.

The surviving relatives are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson; sisters, Rosebud Darnell, Ina Belle and Patsy Lynn; brothers James Marshall and Jack Davis Thompson; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor and Mrs. Lela Thompson, all of the county.

The Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home had charge of the funeral and burial arrangements.

Hale Rites on Thursday

Mrs. Mary Francis Hale, age 83 years, died at her home in Hardin August 6, after a lingering illness of complications. The funeral and burial was at Palestine cemetery Friday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. T. M. Jones with the grandsons, Coy, Alvin, Hollis and Homer Hale, Jamie Henson and Franklin Swift, as active pallbearers. Flower girls were Pauline, Lou Nelle, Estelle, Daisy and Cathlene Hale and Ruby and Shirley Henson.

The deceased is survived by daughters, Miss Nevada Hale and Mrs. Dennis Helton of Paducah; sons, Onis, Ambros Miley and Harlie Hale; brothers, Minus Lee, near Palestine church and Tom Lee of Elm Grove.

Mrs. Hale was a Marshall county by birth and was a member of the Palestine Methodist church.

CHIEF OF POLICE REPORT

Chief of Police Joe Edwards gives an account of the arrests made during his work which covers the period of time since last October, when he was appointed to this office.

Arrests for drunkenness in public places, 112; 32 arrests for disorderly conduct; 12 for traffic violations; 2 arrest for driving over water hose; 5 for engaging in crap games; 2 for having whiskey in their possession; 5 for drunken driving; 2 for contempt of court; 1 for cold checking; 1 for violating a city ordinance; 3 for delivering coal without license; 1 for operating a slot machine; 4 on a capias pro fine.

The chief also states they have made 5 raids in the town.

A section of the entertaining committee of the American Legion, Bert Kennedy, Past Commander, chairman. There will be plenty of good music. Rev. Canup will be the principal speaker.

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

The Tribune-Democrat

Published Thursday afternoon of each week on
Main Street in Benton, Ky.

W. J. MYRE Owner and Publisher
Entered at the postoffice in Benton, Ky., for transmission
through the mails as second class matter under Act of Congress,
March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Marshall County, One Year \$1.00
Surrounding Counties, One Year \$1.50
Out of State, One Year \$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Card of Thanks 50c
In Memoriam and Obituaries 1c a word

AMERICA—"LAND OF LIBERTY"



OUR PLATFORM OF BENTON NEEDS

2. City delivery for the town of Benton.
 3. A postoffice here that can accommodate those who have to use it.
 4. A better civic spirit... more cooperation... and more civic minded men with the "brass to boost" our community.
 5. Better schools and roads for Marshall county.
- How long will it be before we can mark these off the list of our community's chief needs?

A Great Loss to Marshall County

Dr. L. L. Washburn held a place in the affections of the citizens of Benton and Marshall county which few men ever attain. It was not only his recognized ability as a physician which made this true, it was his character—his wholehearted interest in every movement which was good and wholesome.

An indication of the esteem in which he was held can be seen in the large number of people who were present for the funeral services. Nearly two thousand persons filled all available space in the Methodist church and overflowed into the street and courtyard in their efforts to pay their last respects to a great citizen and friend.

He will be missed. We shall miss his services as one of the outstanding physicians of this section. But we shall also miss his warm fellowship, his hearty laugh, his wholehearted interest in every movement which was good and wholesome.

To his family we offer our most sincere sympathies and the assurance that we are in their grief for their loss.

GETTING IN THE SCRAP

As furnaces are roaring to produce more steel for tanks, planes, and aircraft carriers. Unleashed scrap pile is rapidly diminishing. The need for scrap and more scrap is becoming more and more urgent.

And Uncle Sam isn't the only one who is feeling this shortage. Hitler is also having trouble keeping Axis furnaces fed with scrap. But that is a difference between his way and the American way of collecting it! Confiscation of all unused iron and steel in Germany has been ordered by the Fuehrer, with the campaign enforced by uniformed police under Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo Chief.

We don't do things that way in this country. The War Production Board is organizing a vast scrap drive on a voluntary basis, and industry, through the American Industries Salvage Committee and other groups, is cooperating to assist the efforts of WPB. No one in industry don't need to have their scrap confiscated. They are eager to help!

A case in point is the "efficient alloy steel plant," as dedicated by the War Production Board recently, which was built of used materials. It contains equipment made solely from scrap material from three cities and two states. Cost of the plant is said by the WPB to represent the "lowest capital investment per net ton of output during the emergency." Thus the scrap is now a "monument to American industrial initiative," said the WPB official at dedication ceremonies.

Competition whose motive is merely to compete, to drive some other fellow out of business is very far from the competitor to be feared is one who never bothers about you at all, but goes on making his own business better all the time. Businesses that grow by development and improvement do not die. But when a business ceases to be creative, when it believes it has reached perfection and needs to do nothing but produce—no improvement, no development—it is done. —Henry Ford.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LINN FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE
LADY ASSISTANT
PHONE 2921 BENTON, KY.

HALL, DUKE, AND MORGAN
INSURANCE AND BONDS
"It Will Pay You to Pay Us to Pay Your Losses"
PHONE 2151 BENTON, KY.

The LETTER BOX

June 30, 1942

Dear Dad and all:

How is everyone in good old U. S. A.? I am O. K. Have plenty to eat and in big way this morning for have just received a bunch of letters from home.

You asked me about if I thought about Big Singing day. No I hardly know one day from the other here. I drive every day. I haul rations, food, air plane oil and the natives to work and back. I can't understand them only they say "we like Americanos." And say I had an accident the other day. I turned my truck over a 20-foot bluff. I had a load of oil. It was in drums. The drums went everywhere but none burst. I know now how one feels turning over in the air. When it stopped all ten wheels were in the air. A boy was with me. We weren't hurt. Only a scratch on my leg. The truck was torn up pretty bad but they gave me a new one the next morning.

I have all of the fruit I want. It grows here. I get all the candy I want and my cigarettes are free. The deers here are as thick as rabbits back home.

We have moved to a little town, but there isn't anything in it much. The stores were most all owned by Japs and most all of them are gone. We have floors in our tents, lights and fans. There are five boys to the tent. Two of the boys in my tent are from Michigan, one from Chicago and one from Dawson Springs, Ky. I am still with boys left States with. A good bunch of boys too.

The next time you are over at Benton you subscribe for the Tribune for me. Then I can know all about good old Marshall county. And send me a kodak and some films and we will make some pictures and develop them. You make some pictures of the boys and horses and send them to me.

You ask me about my trip. Well I have seen lots but I'm not thinking I've seen as much as will before I get home. I was on ship at New York two days and I thought that was enough for me, but was on watch 48 days. For a few days I was so sick I laid down as long as could then the bed would seem to start going around with me. I'd get up and go out a few minutes and then go back. Would be the same thing over. I was real sick for 20 days, then was alright. We came through the Panama Canal and crossed the Equator. We landed in Australia. I was tickled for I liked there real good, but only stayed 8 days, then came to this island.

Tell everyone hello, that I am alright, and I'll be back in U. S. some day. Write often, I'm always proud of a letter.

Love to all, your son, Pfc. C. D. B. Scillon, c/o Post Master, San Francisco, Calif.

Benton, Ky.
August 8, 1942

Dear Mr. Editor:

Have been impressed to write a few words to the Tribune Democrat. In order to make this world a better place in which to live must Jesus bear the cross alone. Let all the world go free? No, there's a cross for everyone, and there's a cross for me. God's word is the truth. It will stand when everything else falls. And it says the love of money is the root of all evil. And it says we will reap what we sow. If we sow to the flesh we will reap corruption but if we sow to the spirit we will reap the life everlasting.

Most everything we hear is Hitler, but the Bible says "Examine self first." If this nation were to be weighed in the balances today as God will weigh it, wonder if it would be found wanting? We should stop and think seriously. When the ones that

voted for whisky and beer one of the greatest curses that ever happened to this nation to be sold on every corner in order to get the revenues, and wonder how many church members had a part in it? Were they sowing to the flesh or to the spirit?

God loves a cheerful giver, but we can give all we have to feed the poor or even give our bodies to be burned and without the love of God, we are nothing. When birthdays are celebrated with dances, or have victory dances in order to give, is it sowing to the flesh or to the spirit?

If all church members had been sowing to the spirit in the past, wonder if this world would be in the uproar it is in today? I doubt if we would even have road houses, mixed bathing pools, dance halls, whisky or beer, pool rooms, degrading the Sabbath day and many other things I could mention. It is sad indeed to think about but I believe if the stars were to begin to fall, there would be more ministers crying for rocks and mountains to hide them than any other class of people, and fathers and mothers next, because they have failed to preach, teach and live against sin. The thing the Bible is against from lid to lid, are we sowing to the flesh or to the spirit.

Mrs. A. W. Pace.



The Chatterbox

By Rayburn Watkins

Fanatic Kentucky?

Some have asked during the past two weeks "Why so much about Kentucky and Marshall county?" One answer will suffice—we simply live in both! And aren't they just about tops in nearly anything? And doesn't Kentucky celebrate its 150th birthday and Marshall county its centennial this year?

"America's Greatest Doughboy" Was a Kentuckian

Yes...even America's greatest soldier in the first World War was a Kentuckian—and I don't mean Sergeant York! Sergeant York had a squad of eight men with him when his wonderful act took place—people don't generally mention this.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?



But a KENTUCKIAN, namely Samuel Woodfill, captured a German machine gun nest SINGLE HANDED—without any assistants. When the war was over, General Pershing was scattering verbal flowers about the outstanding heroes in the war. In so doing, he had this to say in connection with Woodfill—"AMERICA'S GREATEST DOUGHBOY!"

Coming from Pershing, this was a real honor. And Kentuckians should be proud to boast—with authority behind them—that she is the home of America's greatest doughboy!

Kentucky—or Tennessee

Now for a word about York. Without taking any glory from our sister state of Tennessee, it should be pointed out that even he was born in Kentucky—that all of his close kinsmen still live in Kentucky—that the Tennessee Yorks all came from Kentucky—and that the Sergeant's home is near the Kentucky border. Really—is York basically a Kentuckian or Tennessean?

And Other Heroes

And everyone remembers the great Civil War General Simon Bolivar Buckner—of Kentucky. His exploits on the field of battle will long be remembered.

His heirs—also of Kentucky—are carrying on the good work in the present war. Simon

ics. The first series, which will continue through August, is dealing with the removal of the male plants.

The male plants do not bear seed, and are cut out at this time so the ywon't be in the way when the seed is harvested. The male plants are recognized by their flowers and by their yellow stalks. There will be 88 county demonstrations where farmers can see how the non-seed bearing plants are removed.

In the second half of September, the College through its Extension Service, will conduct 92 county demonstrations in harvesting hemp seed. Then in October, will come the final job, the threshing. Freshing demonstrations are scheduled for 87 counties.

Earlier in the season the College conducted two series of demonstrations in planting and thinning seed hemp.

According to figures released by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, 8,074 farmers in 117 Kentucky counties are growing a total of 35,971 acres of seed hemp.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... if sore muscles or a stiff neck have not yet laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn. SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—MUSCULAR PAINS

Men Past 40

Getting up at night, back ache, leg pains and loss of vitality will all go. These gland capsules are composed of the dried glands of healthy animals. If you have tried kidney and bladder remedies already with no results you owe it to yourself to try this preparation intended for men past forty. Hundreds have benefited.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Grainger Drug Store
3rd & Ky. Phone 555
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MONEY TO LOAN

On Diamonds, Watches, Pistols; Guns; Sewing Machines; Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Typewriters, Radios and Anything of Value.

Bring Them to Us and Get Quick Money

Business Strictly Confidential
SAVE 50% ON UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
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PAWN BROKER

Phones 331, 108 S. 3rd St., Paducah Ky.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember... just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up... and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢... soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.



FITTED GLASSES

Give Glamour

Way back in the optical middle ages glasses were considered a detriment to good looks—but fitted Lindsey glasses are designed to fit your features as well as your eyes. They give you perfect eye health and their styling lends distinction to your looks.

LINDSEY'S
OPTOMETRIST

Mayfield

Kentucky

TO YOU—OUR DOCTOR

(Dedicated to Dr. N. E. Green)
By Mary Harrison Green

You've eased our aches
You've cured our ills,
You gave us shots
You gave us pills
You've set our limbs
And lanced our ears.
You've mended our spirits
And ceased our fears
You've X-rayed our bodies
From foot to head.
Made us live
When we'd rather be dead
You stood close by
As the stork hovered near
With a mother's love.
Who held no fear.
You've removed our tonsils—
Appendix too,
Fact o' the business
What is it, you can't do?
You've put us on diets
Madae us give up our gin—
Made poor folks fat—and
Fat folks thin.
You've treated our eyes
Restored sight to the blind—
You've never answered many
calls
Or visits on time
But we knew you'd get to us
If we had patience to wait
Even when we thought we
were nearing our Destiny's
Gate

Now—what are we poor devils
A gonna do—for the doing
Without the likes of you—
But we guess our country
Needs you worst—
So we'll just stay to home
And nurse our own hurts
We'll eat our spinach
And our liver stews
Drink our fruit juices
That's for Victory to!
So you give the Japs a shot
One not to make 'em well
Then "pop" one to Hitler
That'll send him to Hell
And when that golden deed
is done
Come right back here where
you begun.
Your first years of practice
That made your name
Go down in Marshall history

With honors and fame
Now there's just one guy
Who'd take you from this
place—
And that's Uncle Sam
And if it were not for slacker's
disgrace,
We'd pull your teeth
So you couldn't bite straight
And let you swing free
On the deferred gate
But Sammy's done and got
you,
That ain't no joke
And we all gotta pay ye'
If it leaves us taf broke
Our prayers go along beside
you
All along your way—
Your Marshall county patients
Who are slow about pay.
And we'll "bust" or stay well
Till you come back.
Maybe politics will play fair
And there'll be no side tracks
Maybe sadness will submerge
Into an ocean of laughter
And may we repeat
"In Heaven noble work was
done."

When God made you a doctor.
So this is just as we feel
in part poetry—part phrase.
You're just a damn dandy
doctor. That everyone knows!
—The patient with crazy ears.

CHURCH GROVE

(Written for last week)
Everybody around here is
rejoicing over the rain, and
busy harvesting their crops.Those who are on our sick
list this week are Mrs. Yancy
Rudd, Mrs. Hardin Halton.
Both are greatly improved.Mr. and Mrs. Glatous Nors-
worthy have purchased the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Norsworthy. We welcome
them back to our community.Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nors-
worthy and daughter; Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Canup and chil-
dren; Mr. and Mrs. Will Nors-
worthy and son were the Sun-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs.Robert Norsworthy in Padu-
cah.Mrs. Jack English was a
visitor of Mrs. O. D. McKen-
dree Friday afternoon. Also
visited the school here.Mrs. O. D. McKendree, Mrs.
Bessie Myers, Mrs. O. D.
Norsworthy, Mrs. Willie Glis-
son, Mrs. Jessie Sheron were
the Monday afternoon guests
of Mrs. Yancy Rudd who is ill.Miss Mary Nell McKendree
was the Saturday night guest
of Miss Mary Margaret Gam-
ble.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Threatt visited Mrs. Yancy
Rudd who is ill Friday.We are proud of our teach-
ers at Church Grove. They
seem to be taking interest in
their work.

CHERRY GROVE

If this scribe has a whole
sheet of the old Tribune allot-
ted me for Grove news—or ev-
en a column or a tiny space
I'd like to use it all in ex-
pressing my sympathy to be-
reaved ones of families I love.
honor and adore, for they who
feel the loss of companion-
ship—the loss of a member
of the family.In our own Grove, the lit-
tle 5-year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomp-
son departed this life early
Friday morning and was bur-
ied Sunday afternoon after
relatives of the family arriv-
ed from Detroit and Cleve-
land, Ohio. Funeral was
preached by the Rev. J. T.
Henson. Words from any one
on such an occasion as this
are no more than sounding
brass or a tinkling symbol
—but nevertheless we bow
our heads in humble submis-
sion and with sorrowful hearts
join in with sympathy in this
family's great loss.Peggy Jewel Thompson was
a little flower, a precious jew-el indeed to her parents and
loved ones, and what a last-
ing pleasant memory will be
theirs of this little flower that
bloomed for such a short time
in their home.We extend sympathy to our
old school mate, Mrs. Henry
Holland (Bess to me) and her
husband Judge Holland and
family in the loss of their son
R. B. Holland, one of Uncle
Sam's air pilots. A great loss
these parents feel, and a great
loss our own country feels, in
his being removed from ser-
vice. He had gone to school
and had been awarded great
honors from Uncle Sam. Mar-
shall county folk had follow-
ed his schooling and had been
proud of him, and we who
feel we know the value of an
air pilot now, feel a deep
loss, and certainly Grove folk
extend warmest, kindest sym-
pathy to this mother and dad.
May God give them mercy and
pity, and be gracious to them
in their remaining days.Sympathy to the Roberts
family from Cherry Grove peo-
ple. Seth was a World War
No. 1 veteran and of whom
we were proud, having been
reared in our midst and spent
years of his life with us, his
parents having lived and died
in our midst. Noble lives like
Seth's will be memories worth
forever remembering. An ex-
soldier, a Legionnaire gone to
his reward. Peace to his mem-
ory.Cherry Grove folk also re-
member with kindest mem-
ories the life of Harry Jones
who had served for several
years in our town as depot
agent. He never failed to give
us a kind word when kindness
was needed—and we deeply
sympathize with his family of
noble boys and Mrs. Jones in
the loss of their father and
companion.Cherry Grove school
girl, Mrs. Betty Phillips
Holmes, daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips
passed away Saturday. Mrs.
Holmes went to school back
when the old District was
young and the schoolhouse
was built with logs and very
humble indeed were the in-
side finishings in those days.
May the family ever look to
one who is able to make
rough places smooth—and
Oasis spring up in deserts is
the wish of this scribe.One company alone has 1-
750 research men hard at
work in 16 laboratories hunt-
ing for bigger and better and
better ways of blasting theAn inquisitive person in the
audience counted the stars in
the huge flag at the back of
the stage at the University
of Missouri at Columbia.
There were only 46. An in-
vestigation disclosed that the
flag was made in 1912 before
Arizona and New Mexico
were admitted to the union.A pig a year is the price
farmer Charles Flint of Tum
bride, Vt., pays for the care
of his family's teeth. It costs
Mr. Flint about \$12 for each
pig he turns over to Dr. J. W.
Sowler, a Randolph dentist,
who looks after about 250
teeth in Mr. Flint's family of
eight.One newly-developed ma-
chine at a bomber plant per-
forms 10 boring operations
simultaneously, cuts a day's
work to two hours, saves \$1-
000 per plane.

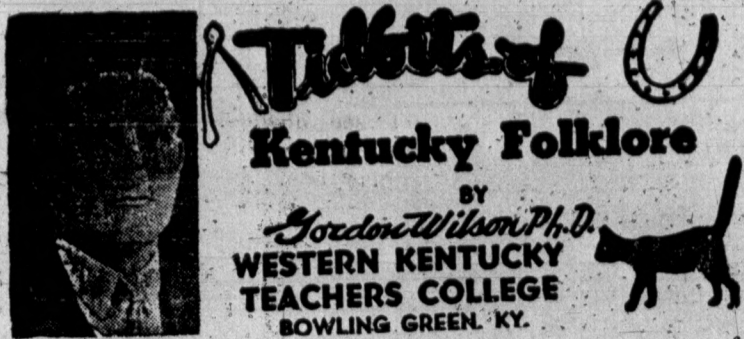
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DENTIST
Office Over Crawford-
Ferguson's
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Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make
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Hours 8 a. m.—5 p. m. Daily
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Office Phone No. 4121GENUINE REGISTERED
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"BRENTWOOD"
Matched Set
Engagement Ring
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\$62.50Wanner's
Next to Columbia Theatre
Paducah, Ky.
EXTENDED PAYMENTSFURNITURE
OLIVE & LEONARD
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Lumber, Millwork, Doors, Siders Hardware
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Have It"
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All Kinds of GOOD
Insurance
"It's Right If We Write It"
Benton, KentuckyFilbeck & Cann
Funeral Home
Telephone 4681
BENTON KENTUCKYBomb 'em with
JUNKJUNK NEEDED FOR WAR
Scrap Iron and SteelNeeded for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of
every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—
Manila Rope—Burlap BagsNeeded for making bombs, fuses, binoculars; planes; tires for
jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; wiping rags for guns;
parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.WASTE COOKING FATS—When you get a pound or more,
strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.
NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES—Waste paper and
tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally.
NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades—glass.Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain
lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in
our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places
of business.Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste
materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes
and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed
at once.Sell it to a Junk dealer—give it to a charity or collection
agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or
consult the Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm,
and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in
touch with the County War Board or your farm implement
dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee
(representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

Local Salvage Committee—Phone: 2151



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CALVES

Lately I have been wondering whether the calf means as much today to the boy on the farm as it meant to us of another time. I see so much in the papers about prize beef cattle that I imagine that the growing of an animal that will make good steak is the big idea now. Besides, boys have so many more things for playthings and to engage their idle time that calves do not seem so necessary.

From the time the calf first came into the world until it was grown it was a sort of special care of the farm boy. The boy followed his mother or sister when milking time came and roped off the calf as a matter of course. Later, when the calf was practically independent, the boy rigged up yokes and slides and wagons and saw to it that the calf's growing up was not too easy. Not to have worked a calf or two to a little home-made wagon is to have missed a big thrill in the old-fashioned boy's life. Sometimes the wagon was one actually made on the farm, from cuts of woods for the wheels and planks shaped into some form of wagon. Sometimes we used the running gear of a discarded buggy. It was a big day when we could get our calves to go straight and not have to be tied together by the tails. One boy of my acquaintance, now a dignified middle-aged father, tied a whole plowline to the tails of calves that would not go straight; the yoke came off one of the calves; the brush of the tail came off the other calf in about the time it takes to tell it. I have not yet forgotten the wails of the injured calf and of the boy. That calf had no sale value after the accident, but he made good beef right on the farm where he was born.

Calves made good riding animals, too. Of course, I must admit that they are a bit bump, but what is that to a boy who must have a

duced to beef, thought the mother was grieved for her first-born and wanted to join in the lament. But juicy steaks soon made us forget the cannibalism of it all. Little Bawly had become and remains a juicy memory.

BREWERS FFA MEMBER WINS AT STATE MEET

Clayton Perry won first place in the corn enterprise at the F. F. A. State Convention held in Louisville August 5, 6 and 7. This is the second year Perry has won, winning in the tobacco enterprise test last year.

McCoy Tarry, teacher of agriculture at Brewers, is Calyton's advisor.

FISCAL COURT MEETS: WPA ROAD COMPLETED

Fiscal court met Tuesday of this week the magistrates all present. The regular routine of work was disposed of in the usual manner.

Judge Gregory states the WPA road will be completed this week that extends from the Pleasant Grove concrete church to the Graves county line.

Miss Anne Smith, sister of Sheriff Govie Smith will teach school this session at the Gilbertsville school. Miss Smith has taught for the past fifteen years at Jenkins.

TREVATHAN VICE CHAIRMAN OF RETIREMENT BOARD

B. L. Trevathan was elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Teachers Retirement Program which met in Frankfort, Ky. Monday, August 10. The board approved 228 applications for teacher retirements benefits, according to a report by Secretary N. C. Kimbler.

About \$65,000 annually will be distributed among approved applicants. Benefit payments will be made according to the age, contributions and years of service of each applicant.

Kimbler said 165 of the applications were 70 years old, compulsory retirement age for teachers in Kentucky's public schools, and 56 were between the ages of 60 to 70, when retirement is optional. There were seven applicants under 60 for whom payments were approved on the grounds of their ability.

The retirement fund is built up by teachers who contribute a part of their salaries and by the state which matches each contribution.

NOTICE

The Joppa school house and grounds will be sold at public auction Saturday, August 29, at 10 A. M. Sale on school site. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Terms cash.

Signed: Holland Rose, Superintendent Marshall County Schools

POOLED CREAM DELIVERIES SAVE TIRES, GAS, LABOR



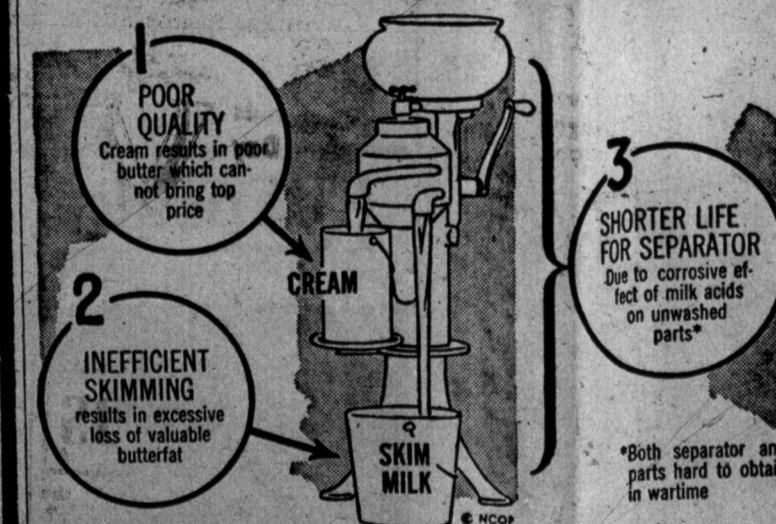
Officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Defense Transportation see in the current tire scarcity a serious threat to the quality of milk, cream, and other produce marketed by farmers. The danger lies in the tendency to less frequent marketing, with longer holding on the farm and consequent spoilage or lowering of grade.

The spirit of neighborly helpfulness traditional among farmers promises a way out, however, and plans for the pooling of cream and produce deliveries are being encouraged by our government. This spirit already is manifest in a number of states where groups of farmers are arranging to take turn-about in the use of their cars or trucks for milk and cream deliveries and the hauling of supplies back from town. Where before five cars from a given locality might have been seen on the road to town, each carrying a can or two of cream, today one departs, carrying the combined load of five farmers' cream. The result is a saving of no mean proportions. Sixteen tires have been spared the wear

and tear of a trip; four vehicles have had another trip added to their lives, and the life of four men has been spared a hard work. Besides that, and of equal importance, milk and cream, highly perishable products, have gone to market on schedule and at top quality. Valuable food and critical war materials have been saved.

Of the three basic principles of quality cream production—cleanliness, cooling, and frequent marketing—the last is of great importance. Two or three times a week is none too often to get cream to market. Longer holding on the farm tends to nullify the good work of keeping cream clean and properly cooled. Time gives bacteria the opportunity to multiply, and they do that at an astonishing rate. Objectionable flavors become more pronounced each day and quality is lowered correspondingly. The result is either a product unfit for food and subject to rejection, or one of such inferior quality that it cannot bring a first-grade return.

FARMER LOSES 3 WAYS FROM UNCLEAN SEPARATOR



Separating cream by any other method than with a centrifugal separator results in the loss of from 10 to 20 per cent of the butterfat, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture has found. This, together with the prospect of new separators and parts becoming increasingly hard to get, makes it imperative for every farmer fortunate enough to own one to do everything possible to prolong its usefulness. An effective simple way to do this is to keep it clean.

Acids of the milk, habitually left to dry on an unwashed separator, have a damaging effect on the surfaces of the several parts. So treated, a separator is sure to "act up" before very long. Curd particles or slime tend to clog the bowl, making efficient skimming impossible. A clogged bowl causes an excess of skim milk to be forced through the cream opening, which results in a low-testing cream. The same film of dirt on the separator serves as a splendid breeding place for mold and bacteria which contaminate the

Good care means thorough washing and actual scalding after each use of all parts of the separator that come in contact with the milk or cream. The parts should also be rinsed again just before using—to remove any dust or dirt that may have collected on them since they were washed.

Many farmers find it profitable to check on the efficiency of the separator once a month by a test of the skim milk. If the skim milk contains an excess of two hundredths of one per cent butterfat, the care of the separator has not been all it should be.

Uncle Sam Needs Scrap to Win a Scrap

Junk Plus Bonds Equals Bombs for Tokyo



THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT, BENTON, KENTUCKY

JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR



The Government Campaign is Now On For—

Scrap Iron, Rags, Rubber, Waste Fats

GET YOUR SCRAP WASTE INTO WAR PRODUCTION BY SELLING IT TO

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72X84 ESMOND BLANKETS

* Full 72x84-Inch Size!
* Four Star Value!
Just the thing for the student going away to school or college... wide rayon satin binding... luscious colors! There's nothing like wool for warmth—and here's a big 72x84-inch beauty.

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DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

Gay plaids... rose, blue or cedar on white... neatly bound sateen ends! 70x86 inches. Grand for early fall and all the year round! Priced per pair!

\$2.98

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Riley and Houser

BENTON KENTUCKY

TAXPAYERS HAVE BUT 2 WEEKS TO LIST PROPERTY FOR TAX

Marshall county taxpayers have just two weeks more in which to list their property for taxation, it was stated by Tax Commissioner Woodrow Dunn, September 1 is the deadline to make the listing, according to Commissioner Dunn. The Department of Revenue, at Frankfort, ruled this year that the property owners must call at the office of the commissioner to make their listings instead of being called upon at the home. However, Commissioner Dunn stated that he would accept listing mailed to the office before September 1.

TO ALL MY PATIENTS AN FRIENDS IN MARSHALL COUNTY

My appreciation and interest in you and home increase as I leave to join the ranks of Uncle Sam. I wish to thank all of my good friends who have depended on my meager services for making my work among you so enjoyable. Thanks also for the gifts. I trust the remaining doctors and my successor will enjoy the same support and consideration which you have shown me. Patience and brave hearts will win the war.

1st LT. NORVAL E. GREEN

NOTICE TAX PAYERS

The deadline for listing property is August 31. Please come in or write in before this date and give your list. After August 31 I will start mailing out notices, and it may not be convenient for you to come on the date I set for you. You can probably save yourself some trouble by listing as soon as possible.

WOODROW DUNN
Marshall County Tax Com.

USE
TRIBUNE
CLASSIFIED
ADS

GOOD POSITION SOONER

Through the streamlined college-grade Draughton Courses and Southwestern Placement Service, you can step into a good income—be prepared for a better position—three years sooner than in other comparable careers. Starting in a vital government or business office, you can earn \$3,000 to \$4,000 during the time thus saved, and be gaining experience that will be invaluable after Victory comes. 3,000 positions annually to select from. Mail Coupon NOW for Special Time and Money-Saving Plan.

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Lose three to five pounds while taking one bottle of these tablets. EXCESS FAT is burned up and the absorption of carbohydrates is retarded. Not a laxative. No diet is necessary.

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Grainger Drug Store
3rd & Ky. Phone 555
Paducah, Ky.

Bombs or Bondage

By Col. J. L. Stromme, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Air Base in Portland, Ore.)
The Government under which we live is the outgrowth of man's hopes and aspirations. We have been made the beneficiaries of the enterprises and sacrifices of all who have worked, fought and died in order to make those hopes and aspirations real.

After writing "we hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, etc.; our forefathers waged a bitter struggle to secure these rights for themselves and posterity. Since that time we have adhered to those principles and have fought to preserve them, and the reason we are at war today is that we may preserve them for coming generations.

"Our cause is just." We have been stabbed in the back. Our freedom is imperiled. We are living in the last stronghold of freedom, where human rights are still respected and not protected, and we are today in the midst of writing our own epitaphs or the birth certificate of a new freedom for the peoples of the world.

We, in the armed services will take care of the military threat if the people at home will keep the tanks rolling, the planes flying, and the ammunition coming.

When a citizen has shown his interest in defending our liberties by buying War Bonds, that citizen has shown the good faith that will entitle him to the liberties that have been his. No one will accuse him of being on the other side if he puts his money into defense of this side.

There is a tremendous satisfaction in the privilege of participating in the war in this way. It is the American way of enabling everyone to share in our supreme effort which will enable everyone to share in the credit for victory. Ours is the choice—Bonds or Bondage.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tractors and motors will never wholly replace the Army Mule as a factor in the mobile units of our army. The Army Mule is a tradition and the "mule skinner" is a breed unto himself. Army Mules are used by the Field Artillery and the Cavalry in areas where the terrain is rough and tractors cannot operate.



Pack trains in mountainous sectors are often necessary and here the mule, slow but sure-footed, plays an important role. Our Army buys thousands of mules paying from \$175 to \$190 for each. The mule eats less, carries more, and some declare is smarter than the horse. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps helps pay for these Army Mules. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

LOCAL ITEMS

Nurses Stinson and Barnett were at the Heights school Wednesday morning holding a clinic weighing and measuring the children of that district.

Miss Ida Ayre of Calhoun, Ky., was a visitor in Benton over the week end.

Mrs. Pearl Jones returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith of Loogoepes, Ind.

Mrs. Mildred Provine and Mrs. Dave Ferguson were visitors in Paducah Wednesday.

Mrs. Audrey Allison of Paducah attended the funeral of Dr. Washburn here Saturday.

Mrs. Matt Sparkman has returned home after a three weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan of Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn of Hazel Park, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brien of R. 5.

Mrs. R. C. Smith and son Larry have returned to their home in Loogoepes, Ind., after a visit with Mrs. Edna Deese of Calvert City and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones of Benton. Mrs. Jones accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Mayme Ruth Moore of Gilbertsville was in Benton Tuesday shopping.

Misses Mary Ruth Mason, Polly Moore and Jean Halibut returned to their home in Knoxville Tuesday after a visit with friends in Benton.

Mrs. Nonnie Cole was a visitor in Paducah Tuesday.

Clint Wyatt of Baltimore, Md., and Chester Wyatt of North Carolina are visiting their mother Mrs. S. M. Wyatt.

Cecil Trevathan and son Jimmie of Nashville, attended the funeral of Dr. Washburn here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ivey left Wednesday for their home in Detroit after a visit with friends and relatives in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Darnell returned to Detroit Tuesday after attending the funeral of Peggy Thompson Saturday.

Dr. Will Heady Heath who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heath.

Dr. H. P. Linn, Dr. Palmer Reed, Dr. E. C. Purcell, Dr. H. H. Duley, Dr. Virgil Powell, Dr. E. W. Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Iseman, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Judge and Mrs. Joe L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Fisher, Dick Scott, Ragland Kirkland and Mrs. Lieutemeyer all of Paducah attended the funeral services of Dr. Washburn here Saturday.

Dr. Hal Houston, Dr. Jones and Mrs. S. D. Higgins of Murray attended the funeral of Dr. Washburn here Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Fowler of Memphis attended the funeral of Dr. Washburn here Saturday.

Chester Solomon of Akron Ohio attended the funeral services for Dr. Washburn here Saturday.

Miss Charlynn Eley of Detroit is visiting his mother Mrs. C. W. Eley.

George Bradley of Palma was a business visitor in Benton Wednesday.

Mrs. Hud Phillips and son have returned to their home here after a visit in Detroit.

Pvt. J. W. Hill of Scott Field, Ill., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill.

Mrs. Fred Filbeck spent Monday and Tuesday in Paducah at the bedside of her sister-in-law Mrs. Roy E. Culp of Gilbertsville who underwent an operation at the L. C. hospital. Mrs. Culp is reported to be doing nicely.

MARSHALL COUNTEAN ENLISTS IN NAVY

Thanuel V. Sheppard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sheppard of Benton Route 6 has recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now going through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

REV. JONES HOLDS REVIVAL IN ARLINGTON, KY.

Rev. Dewey H. Jones, pastor of the Benton Baptist church, is holding a two week revival at the First Baptist church in Arlington, Ky. Rev. G. O. Cavanah, pastor of the Arlington church will conduct the morning and evening services at the Benton Baptist church Sunday in Rev. Jones' absence.

AURORA

Louis Ross, Houston and Lock Turner returned home after a few days visit in Detroit.

Those visiting John W. Ross Sunday were Willie Lee and wife, and son and Hardin Ross and family.

Lindy Girts of Benton visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Johnston.

Bettie Jones is visiting her sister Mrs. Ray this week.

Willie Ross who is in the U. S. Navy has been in on furlough with his family Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ross.

John Turner and wife went to Benton Monday.

James King is visiting his sister Mrs. Rupert Coho, near Murray Route 7.

Mrs. Orland Johnston went to Detroit to join her husband who is working there.

Ruth and Thomas McDaniel are visiting relatives in Detroit.

John Travis and wife and children, Bill Thom and wife and children, Mrs. Cora Ross, Ruth and Wynn York, Bu Turner and wife and children went to birthday dinner at Alva Jones' Sunday.

John Ross and daughter Iler are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Willie Lee in Calloway county this week.

Mrs. Jafes Enlish and son Jackie Lynn spent Saturday with Mrs. Clyde Chambers.

BRIENSBURG

The Lindsey reunion will be held here in the school house grove next Sunday, Aug. 16. All relatives and friends of the Lindsey family are invited to attend.

Misses Ramona Castleberry and Doris Sue Wyatt of Route 4 and Bob Vert and First Smith if Paducah were Sunday guests of Miss Virginia Culp.

Mrs. J. A. Greenfield spent the week end in Hardin with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Stillel Wyatt and son spent the week end in Alton, Ill., visiting L. E. Wyatt who is a patient in the hospital there. Mr. Wyatt was injured in an explosion 3 weeks ago. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWaters spent a few days last week with their son Mac of Central City, Ky.

Mrs. J. C. Hill spent Friday in Paducah.

Mrs. Ollie Cox and so. Jerome were visitors in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Dyke were visitors in Benton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holland were visitors in Paducah Saturday.

Walt Chandler was a visitor in Benton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chandler were visitor in Benton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days this week with his mother Mrs. J. C. Hill.

Mrs. Clyde Butler spent the week end in Caseyville, Ky.

Mrs. V. H. Mobley, Mrs. H. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chandler were visitors in Benton Saturday.

V. H. Mobley was a visitor in Paducah Saturday.

Rev Gough will fill his regular appointments here at the Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday night. The revival will begin on Monday night with Rev. Spickard doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend all the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and children and Mrs. Ella Smith of Mayfield were here Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otho Franklin.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.



Purchase of one \$18.75 War Bond, for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climates. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Department

NOTES ON NORTH CHURCH GROVE

By Mary

Saturday evening — 'most night again. The sun rays trying their best to keep from behind the huge thunder-heads—leading us their brightness until the time for its usual setting. And it's brightness we need thru these trying times. Many the hearts are so. Unite over untimely passing of our beloved friend—our noble doctor—and wise advisor, Dr. L. Washburn. The throng attending his funeral this afternoon spoke for only part of friends to grieve his going. I only have to shut my eyes, and just as the mind can travel, that's now last I can recall "deeds" he has done for me. He told us our mother was gone—it was he who told us we had a dad—I was he who helped to make the burden lighter when we had to be told we had lost one of the sweetest brothers you could ever know—it was he who taught us of sin, both severe and fatal—it was he who spanked life into three husky boys and no matter how thick the fog or slick the ice, we knew he was there. So to the bereaved ones of this noble man may I say: "Let's think of him—as only resting."

And going ahead of us—over there Administering and healing his patients, And that he's just moved his office—upstairs Upstairs—where there's no sorrow—no trouble, Upstairs—where there's no heartache and pain, Upstairs—where there's nothing but sunshine, Where our loss—is our Saviour's gain!"

And too, my heart goes out tonight to the Leonard Thompson family over the sudden death of their little 6-year old daughter Peggy. Her death to me may be compared with a rose garden. In passing thru one, I'm sure there isn't one of us that would be content to pluck the full-blooming roses, whose petals are almost on the verge of shattering—wouldn't we dare steal a few of the tiny buds, whose life would be ere long to brighten the room. Maybe that's how things were with Peggy—what a beautiful, but she made, that's why she was chosen. "Maybe they needed a song-bird in heaven, to sing while the angels would play—so God told them where they could find one—that's why they took you Peggy away."

This and That: No letter the past two weeks—it's the war, I guess. The teeth came out last Tuesday, thanks to science and swell dentist, they can be extracted without pain—even you are scared—I mean to death. Yes, trekking up those "squeaky" steps to Foust's office after debating over the proposition exactly five days, I tasted, what I imagine a dose of what those six Nazi Saboteurs tasted, as they walked to the death chair today—but even suffering untold agony, in the excited line, those "molars, wisdoms and eyers" came out like corn off the cog—thanks again to science, swell dentist (and patience). Thanks to Mrs. Will Kuykendall over her encouraging remarks concerning these attempts—that goes for Mrs. Edmund Sledd of near Elva too. Miss Polly's experiencing herself in the role of play house and "mud pieing" these days; such a little housekeeper she's getting to be. By the way, Bonnie birthdays for a swell little listener of these writings, little Misses Julia Beth Siress of Chicago, Ill., Julia Beth, I hear celebrated a birthday the fourth. The old blue bonnet sails high and mighty for the editor's wife (Mrs. Myre) who observes hers the 17th. And daughter Pat passed her sixteenth, this day, August 8th. Nothing on earth excels my friendship with that old pal of mine,

can't see how crooked these lines. Miss Polly's tired of the play house, the mud pie, she's even tired of holding two blue peepers open. So thus the letter's finished, this blue Monday. A line is written and Friend Husband "bobs" up for lunch. "Nothing line and a telephone message from the Kendall home for me to "visit" there this day, to "mind" her four ur-chins while her eldest (Eloise) undergoes a tonsilectomy. No wonder this letter's all cut up. A recent passing by the Della Vaughn home made me want flowers while I live. Yes, her flower garden was an eye knocker. A card from Corp. Frank Wood of Camp Pine, New York, informs me not to miss out on these articles. Well Frank, old boy if you were a married guy instead of a soldier with oodles o' kids to mind, well you'd understand my space empty—or should I say filled with better reading. Hear Dr. N. E. Greene's leaving for country's duty somewhere in Louisiana tonite. Unlucky us, but lucky soldiers to gain the likes of him for a doctor. Happy birthdays galore for Mrs. Carl H. Threatt, who celebrates hers the 17th. My ever-lasting sympathy to members of the dear Holland family over their brave, noble son's tragic death. We live, knowing he died for his country.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Humus Barker Sunday August 8, to celebrate the 72 birthday of Mr. Barker and also the going away of Mr. Wilburn Henson son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Henson that left August 11, for the Army. A basket dinner was served, and each and every one enjoyed the day.

Those present were: Mrs. Lola Allen and children Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Estes and children Verline Henson, Joe Henson, Clinton Henson, Doyle Henson, Cecil Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Estes and son Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Page and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gayles Baker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Henson and children Mrs. Cletus Downing and son Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Downing, Mrs. Ernest Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keen, Mrs. Wade and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lanice Washburn, Mr. Henry Downing, Mr. and Mrs. David Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Humus Baker.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Benton Theatre

Phone 2291
BENTON KENTUCKY

THURS., FRI., AUG. 13-14

Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas

"WE WERE DANCING"

SAT., AUG. 15—Double Feature

Johnny Mack Brown in

"MAN FROM MONTANA"

Van Heflin in

"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"

SUN., MON., AUG. 16-17

Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

TUES., WED., AUG. 18-19

Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford

"BADLANDS OF DAKOTAS"

THURS., FRI., AUG. 20-21

Carole Lombard, Jack Benny

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

Benton Dress Shop

REPEAT SALE

Prices Greatly Reduced

DRESSES

Group No. 1
Formerly
\$6.50 to \$7.95
\$5.00

Group No. 2
Formerly
\$8.95 to \$10.75
\$7.00

Group No. 3
Formerly
\$12.95 to \$14.95
\$9.00

Group No. 4
Formerly
16.95 to \$17.95
\$11.00

Group No. 5
Values to \$12.95
\$4.00

Group No. 6
20% Off
On
Better Summer Dresses
—Cotton or Silk

20 TO 25% OFF

- 20 Per Cent Off On All Play Clothes—Slacks, Suitcases and Play Suits!
- 20 Per Cent Off On Spring Suits and Coats—Suits, Plaided Skirts and Dress Types!
- 25 Per Cent Off On Summer Skirts—Crepes, Wools, Jersey—Seersuckers, Etc. White, Pastels.

No Approvals—No Refunds—No Exchanges

Morgan's Specials--

- Ladies \$2.98 white Oxfords or Dress Shoes \$1.98
- Men's Summer Oxfords, one fourth off \$1.98 up
- Large Size part wool Double Blankets, Special \$2.79
- \$1.98 Ladies White Dress Shoes Reduced to \$1.00 pr
- 22x40 colored border Bath Towels 19c
- \$1.00 Ladies White Purses, now 65c

All Men's and Boys Slack Suits Reduced
All Summer Dresses Reduced

THOMAS MORGAN

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HIGHER PRICES FOR EGGS ARE FORESEEN

Higher egg prices are in prospect for the remainder of 1942, according to a statement issued by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

The quantity of fresh eggs is expected to decline as usual as the season advances. Stocks of eggs are relatively large but great consumer purchasing power and Government purchases of shell and dried eggs are expected to be sufficient to create normally advancing prices for the season.

The Government egg buying program includes the purchase of shell eggs for domestic use and the purchase of dried eggs under contract for export purposes. Contract prices on dried eggs are scheduled to advance at the rate of 1 1/2 cents per pound each succeeding two-week period from June to December. The announced Government buying price for dried whole eggs at New York range from 95 cents in May to 1.16 per pound the last two weeks in November.

The influence of Government purchases should make prices advance several cents over the season's low. In parts of Kentucky where eggs are most scarce, an advance of 10 cents or more may reasonably be expected between the summer low and winter peak prices. Reports received at the Experiment Station indicate that there has already been a sharp advance in prices in some parts of the state.

No occasion has arisen for the application of price ceilings to eggs and poultry. These products were not included in the general price ceiling orders of the OPA issued in April. Prices also will have to rise considerably above present levels before there can be ceiling prices imposed under the provisions of the Emergency Control Act of 1942.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Several fields of barley in Montgomery county produced 60 bushels to the acre, and many fields more than 50 bushels.

Morgan county farmers used hand strippers in their efforts to save seed this season.

Members of 4-H clubs in Franklin county have been studying the use and care of farm tools.

A record number of pullets will go into the laying houses in Trimble county next fall.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Johnson county dried large quantities of green beans. "Leather britches" is the common name.

Exceptionally good crops of tobacco and corn are growing where vetch was plowed under in Carter county.

The Bourbon County Cooperative Purebred Seed Association is urging farmers to clean and treat seed for fall sowing.

The new seed hemp crop is attracting wide attention and comment in Jackson county.

In a demonstration of clipper in Livingston county, a pound of wool was obtained from an ewe just sheared by hand.

Mont Corbin of Adair county threshed 600 bushels of wheat from 20 acres, and Sam Banks 449 bushels of oats from eight acres.

Thomas Smith, Carroll county, and Harris Park, Madison county, Kentucky 4-H club boys, took part in the August 1 National Farm and Home hour.

A good many farmers in Russell county are planning to grow Fulwin oats.

In Fulton county it is estimated that there will be 50 percent more pullets than last year.

FARMERS JOIN IN LAMB-PELT PLAN

Many farmers have already sheared their late lambs, so that when they are finished for market in the fall, the wool will be of the right length to make shearing pelts which are so urgently needed for aviators' clothing.

Every farmer who has late lambs on hand should have a part in the shearing pelt program, says Richard C. Miller of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. All such lambs should be sheared now and finished for fall marketing at 85 to 100 pounds when they should have wool of the right length to make a No. 1 or No. 2 shearing pelt. A price of \$1.90 to \$2.10 has been established for these pelts. The summer shearing and fall finishing of late lambs is the best way to handle such lambs even under normal conditions when there is no special incentive, as has been shown through experimental and demonstration flock tests. The shorn lambs make considerably better gains and there is less danger of losses from overheating or parasites.

Farmers who have not yet sheared their lambs are urged to do so immediately and to see their county farm agent for further information in regard to the pelt program and

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES TREASURY



KENTUCKY

WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR AUGUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today announced the August War Bond Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation totalling \$815,000,000.

The August quota for the State of Kentucky is \$7,250,000. In arriving at the county quotas for August the Treasury Department took into consideration major factors affecting incomes which in turn cause significant variations in sales during the twelve-month period.

Hereafter actual Bond sales in the various states will be compared with quotas on a cumulative basis. The amount by which sales fall short of or exceed quotas in any month will be added to or subtracted from quotas for future months. Quotas by counties are:

Adair, \$14,900; Allen, \$12,900; Anderson, \$20,800; Ballard, \$9,600; Barren, \$51,300; Bath, \$9,000; Bell, \$56,500; Boone, \$15,900; Bourbon, \$50,000; Boyd, \$126,400; Boyle, \$54,200; Bracken, \$17,800; Breathitt, \$5,600; Breckinridge, \$18,600; Bullitt, \$22,100; Butler, \$5,500; Caldwell, \$25,300; Calloway, \$35,600; Campbell, \$220,000; Carter, \$12,500; Carroll, \$19,300; Casey, \$21,400; Casey, \$5,300; Christian, \$12,200; Clark, \$50,000; Clay, \$9,900; Clinton, \$6,200; Crittenden, \$13,200; Cumberland, \$4,100; Daviess, \$140,300; Edmonson, \$6,800; Elliott, \$1,100; Estill, \$9,900; Fayette, \$460,000; Fleming, \$23,300; Floyd, \$29,700; Franklin, \$136,400; Fulton, \$40,700; Gallatin, \$7,400; Garrard, \$10,500; Grant, \$10,500; Graves, \$75,400; Grayson, \$15,800; Green, \$10,900; Greenup, \$20,100; Hancock, \$10,900; Hardin, \$91,600; Harlan, \$124,400; Harrison, \$40,300; Hart, \$17,500; Henderson, \$75,500; Henry, \$31,800; Hickman, \$17,700; Hopkins, \$77,300; Jefferson, \$2,697; Jackson, \$1,100; Jessamine, \$21,500; Johnson, \$21,500; Kenton, \$296,600; Knott, \$6,200; Knox, \$15,400; Laclede, \$8,700; Laurel, \$15,400; Lawrence, \$10,300; Lee, \$10,400; Leslie, \$4,300; Letcher, \$28,100; Lewis, \$15,000; Lincoln, \$18,600; Livingston, \$11,400; Logan, \$25,200; Lyon, \$27,400; McCracken, \$172,300; McCreary, \$8,700; McLean, \$17,500; Madison, \$36,000; Magoffin, \$5,000; Marion, \$31,800; Marshall, \$38,600; Martin, \$3,100; Mason, \$55,000; Meade, \$12,200; Meigs, \$5,000; Mercer, \$44,500; Metcalfe, \$7,700; Monroe, \$10,500; Montgomery, \$34,700; Morgan, \$6,700; Muhlenberg, \$55,300; Nelson, \$22,500; Nicholas, \$10,000; Ohio, \$23,100; Oldham, \$20,200; Owen, \$20,300; Owsley, \$1,300; Pendleton, \$15,000; Perry, \$65,300; Pike, \$49,700; Powell, \$1,800; Pulaski, \$47,000; Putnam, \$2,500; Rockcastle, \$8,600; Rowan, \$9,000; Russell, \$8,600; Scott, \$34,100; Shelby, \$53,700; Simpson, \$16,000; Spencer, \$8,600; Taylor, \$13,000; Todd, \$11,800; Trigg, \$7,900; Trimble, \$8,000; Union, \$47,700; Warren, \$93,200; Washington, \$19,800; Wayne, \$14,200; Webster, \$23,200; Whitley, \$35,800; Wolfe, \$3,200; Woodford, \$25,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

methods of treating and handling these late lambs.

When seeding rye, barley or wheat for fall and early winter pasture, the Kentucky Experiment Station considers it advisable to sow crimson clover, vetch or some other legume with them. The mixture will be more effective for soil improvement than grain alone, and will make better pasture.

WAR STAMPS FOR 4-H CLUB PRIZES

War stamps instead of cash will be awarded in prizes at the annual District 4-H Club Fair at Lexington August 18, 19 and 20.

Sponsored by the Fayette County 4-H Leaders' Council, the Lexington Board of Commerce and the Man o' War Post of the American Legion, the fair is open to 20,000 club boys and girls in 53 counties. Departments include all kinds of livestock, poultry, corn, potatoes, garden crops, clothing, canning foods and room improvement exhibits.

Fayette County Future Farmers have a separate department featuring livestock truck crops and corn.

SEE HOW HILL FARM IS BEING IMPROVED

Farmers in Johnson county recently took a day off to see how Trigg McKenzie in Cuba community is building up a 90-acre farm, mostly hill land. They saw fields of orchard grass and lespedeza, and alfalfa that had turned off one good hay crop and was ready to cut again. A herd of cattle is being improved through the use of a registered bull. A part owner of a small trailer threshing machine, Mr. McKenzie is interested in saving orchard grass and other seeds. On his farm is a demonstration of several tobacco varieties, including root-rot resistant kinds. As a special contribution in the war effort Mr. McKenzie is growing both hemp and castor beans.

BOOK COMES BACK

A copy of George Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways" has just been returned to the Fairfield (La.) public library after being missing for 25 years.

It came by mail from a Cedar Falls resident with the explanation that she formerly lived at Iowa City and the book was left in her home by a student from Fairfield.

Read the Classified Ads

FARM BOYS AND GIRLS TELL OF FARMER'S ROLE IN WAR

\$1,000 Essay Contest Reveals Rural High School Students Keenly Alive to Nation's Needs for Victory

THAT boys and girls on American farms are giving keen and practical thought to the important part the farmer can play in winning the war was strikingly revealed in a contest recently conducted by The Ruberoid Co., manufacturers of asphalt and asbestos building products, among high school students in agricultural communities.

Sixteen prizes totaling \$1,000 in United States war savings bonds were awarded in the contest for essays, limited to 250 words, on "The Farmer's Job in National Defense."

While stressing the fact that the farmer's main job is to insure an adequate food supply for the armed forces and civilian populations of the United Nations, most of the winning essays pointed out that, in addition to food, many other farm products are essential to victory. Among these were hides for leather, used in shoes and machine belting, wool for clothing and blankets, cotton and other fibers for the manufacture of both fabrics and munitions, certain grain crops and sugar for ingredients used in making explosives, and synthetic rubber, hemp for rope, logs from farm woodlands, and soy beans for the manufacture of various plastics now being substituted for materials urgently needed for military purposes.

Other patriotic endeavors for farm families strongly urged in the essays were the regular purchase of war savings bonds and stamps, energetic participation in local activities of the Red Cross, U. S. O., and other wartime agencies, collection of rubber, and the salvage of thousands of tons of scrap metal from the discarded farm machinery that lies rusting behind so many barns.

In a spirited summing up, one of the essays said: "The farmer's job does not end in the field. Gladly he lends his money to his Government."

SOME SENSE SOME NONSENSE

About the only fellow who rails against capital, plutocracy, bloated bondholders, aristocracy, oppressive government, etc., is the one who never done anything himself and wants to advertise the fact that he is dead against every one else who has done something.

Distraught Mother: "Papa, papa! Baby has swallowed the kodak films." Father: "Gracious! I hope nothing will develop."

A revival preacher, about to preach his last of a series



Miss Thelma Parker, 15 years old, of Medon, Tenn., winner of first prize, a \$500 war savings bond, for essay on "The Farmer's Job in National Defense" in contest among high school students in agricultural communities.

Proudly he sees his sons shoulder the gun and his daughters wear the Red Cross emblem as he plows the furrow that has no end to help keep Old Glory waving in the breeze."

First prize in the contest, a \$500 bond, was awarded to Thelma Parker, 15 years old, of Medon, Tenn. Second, a \$100 bond, to Treva Anderson, 15, of Winterset, Iowa; third, a \$50 bond, to Ola Mae Cranfield, 14, Fort Smith, Ark., and being substituted for materials urgently needed for military purposes.

Twelve additional prizes, each a \$25 bond, went to Anna Frances Meek, 16 years old, of Burke's Garden, Va.; Ruth Wymer, 16, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Jack Douglass, 18, Senath, Mo.; Irene E. Leffer, 15, Zephyrhills, Fla.; Doris Langman, 15, Oxford, N. Y.; Joe Levan, 18, Charleston, Mo.; Miss Donna Whitlow, 17, Mayfield, Ky.; Edgar Harrison, 15, Wingham, Ont.; John H. Buntrock, 12, Lansing, Iowa; and Elaine Sylvester, 14, and Donald Owen Durr, 15, both of Catchings, Miss.

of sermons in a small country town, was approached by a young couple who informed him that they had been so much impressed by his preaching that they would like to be married by him that night after his service. The preacher forgot to ask their names, so, after his sermon he announced that he would like anyone who wished to be married to come forward. In response to his announcement one man and nineteen ladies came forward.

We editors may dig and toil, Till our fingers are sore, But some poor fish is sure to say I've heard that joke before.

My entire span of life is from the time I awake in the morning until I go to sleep at night. The past is over, the future hasn't come. I do not worry over the one or fear the other, for my concern is to make a fine job of today.—Ash Young.

Sweet Young Thing: "You say they make paper from those trees? That's a funny-looking tree over there."

Lumberman: "Yes, it'll be a comic supplement some day."

Learn this early in life. When the cake is passed, take a piece. It may not come around again.

"A nice little maid from Siam. Once said to her lover, Kiam. You may kiss me, of course. But you'll have to use force. But, thank heavens, you're stronger than I am."

Joking decides great things. Stronger and better, off, than earnest can.—Horace.

FILMERS

Enraged in turning out anti aircraft guns on a mass production basis, workers of one automotive company have formed a Gun of the Month Club for the purpose of presenting, as a gift to the nation, one of the guns each month. Output of these guns is now nearly three times higher than called for in the original contract.

The largest airplane propeller type in the world has been designed by an airplane manufacturer for installation on a new flying boat of the United States Navy.

Modern Women

Don't be discouraged or alarmed over delayed periods. Special Prescription, the fast acting, safe aid to women, acts without discomfort or inconvenience, even in obstinate cases. ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Don't Delay! Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Grainger Drug Store 3rd & Kv. Phone 555 Paducah, Ky.

Public Auction

August 15th 1942

At 10:00 A. M.

at my home 2 miles east of Hardin on Highway 98, I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION the following described articles, Household and Kitchen Furniture consisting of:

- 1 almost new Vital Air Ice Refrigerator
- 1 Oil Stove
- 1 new Unit Cast Range
- 1 Console model Majestic Battery Radio
- Living Room style Studio Couch with Chair to match
- 1 new solid oak Dinette Suite
- Other Articles too numerous to mention
- Also some Miscellaneous Garden and other Tools

Ralph Dotson

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On "Certain Days" of the Month Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, headache and nervousness—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly throughout the month—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan. Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is needed. Do your part by buying your share every pay day.



JOIN THE U.S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS

See your Chevrolet dealer, who is acting as official service station for Truck Conservation, and get the official emblem for your trucks

Your truck—all trucks—are essential to America's war program. . . . Let your Chevrolet dealer help you to "Keep 'em fit to keep 'em rolling." . . . See him for a thorough service check-up today—and see him for skilled service at regular intervals. . . . Remember—Chevrolet dealers are America's "Truck Conservation Specialists."

Originator and Outstanding Leader "Truck Conservation Plan"

CHEVROLET

Phillips Chevrolet Co. BENTON KENTUCKY

Society

SHOWER HONORS MRS. M. Z. LOVETT

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Grace Lovett on Thursday afternoon, July 23, in honor of Mrs. M. Z. Lovett. Refreshments were served. Those present and sending gifts included:

Mesdames Louis Ross, Dewey Clark, John Stringer, Lloyd Ross, Naudy Kirks, Herbert Howard, Sol Henson, Lillie Hamrick, William Gold, Mollie McNeely, Betty Lovett, Forest Bloodworth, Lorene Faughn, May Wyatt, Dan Gold, Mary Lou Gowens, Lena Walker, Ludie Gregory, George Jones, Laura Brown, Lessie Lindsey, Joe Greenfield, Gilbert Baker, Metta Jones, Floy Gilliam, Floy Edwards, Rubie Washburn, Stella Lovett, Estell Franklin, Ola Washburn, Maybelle Walker, Rube Lovett, Wilmoth Henderson, Ethel Lents, Curt Noles, Effie Walker, Homer Washburn, Lucille Cathey, May Henson, Lola Allen, Ethel W. Henson, Cleve Lovett, Nina Rhodes, Lewis Jones, Ethel Jones, Rex Tarwaters, Buel Edwards.

Opa Faughn, Ethel Ross, Joe Frizzell, James Jones, Florence Ross, Mary Johnston, George Lovett, Marion Anderson, Helen Edwards, Kate Collier, Ruby Butler, Bessie Bryant, Ida Baker, Reba Jones, Raymond Gordon, Manella Gordon, Ora Jones, Jessie Pulum, Lawrence Jones, Henry Downing, Tom Collie, Bob Washburn, Mary Rudolph. Misses Geneva Ross, Hazel Ross, Cossie Rhodes, Ollie Walker, Mary Jones, Dorothy Nell Lovett, Wanza Dene Edwards, Marj Sue Hamrick, Charlene Holland.

MRS. KENNETH TUBBS HONORED AT SHOWER

A shower was given Friday afternoon, July 31, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Ross honoring Mrs. Kenneth Tubbs. Those present were: Mesdames Jesse Henson, Lex Turner, Ollie Henson, Lewis Ross, Wilson Henson, Paul Washburn, Pendley Washburn, Rex Tubbs, Louie Henson, Virgil York, Robet Turner, Wavel York, Dewey Clark.

Lloyd Ross, W. A. Ross, Billie Taylor, Foyd York, Charlie Ross, Lee Henson, Sherman Willoughby, Whipple Walker, Luke Ross, George Lovett, John Stringer, Euclid Brown, Tommie York, Homer Washburn, Naud Kirk, May York, Clus Driver, Kenneth Tubbs.

Misses Rita Ross, Mary Etta Freeman, Patricia Turner, Virgie Driver, Helen York, Brenda Walker, Hazel Ross, Dorothy Nelle Lovett, Magdalen, Earnestine and Shelia Fay York, Donna Jean Kirk, Ruthie, Lena and Cora York, Anna Willoughby and Geneva Ross.

Edwin Freeman, James Lewis Ross, Jr., Odell Billy and Lewis Driver, Johnnie, Jimmie and Leslie Taylor, Gene York, Jerry Dean York, Jerry Dan Brown, Jerry and Doyle Ross.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Amon Washburn, Toy Castleman, Henry Downing, Sam Henson, Willie Henson, Lemuel Henson, James York, Brown, Tom Stone, Winston Ross, M. Z. Lovett, Wilkin Walker, Opa Faughn, Ruby Walker and Miss Wanda Henson.

MR. AND MRS. CLINT HENDERICKSON GIVEN HOUSEHOLD SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hendrickson were honored with a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bohannon, July 29. Those present and sending gifts were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Elvis Ivey, Ray Burd, John Farmer, Eli Treas, Euel Rudolph, Cecil Reed, Eli Bohannon, Clint Hendrickson, Maxine Bohannon, Bertie Treas, Hazel Treas, Creola Wilkins, Wilmetine Treas, Elphie Free, Virgie Treas, Dora Wilkins, Zora Thweatt, Mesdames Carl Darnell, Alma Smith, Ethie Bohannon, Elizabeth Canup, Ora Treas, Flora Teckenbrock, Mildred Bohannon, Adeline Bohannon, Odie Treas, Mae Treas, Agnes Treas, Anna Mae Harris, Anna Howell, Frances Smith, Rhoda Smith.

Misses Murtie Bohannon, Ina Dell Treas, Ruth Ivey, Ruby Hendrickson, Rozell Howell, Josephine Free, Anna Muri Burd, Glenda Canup, Rebecca Smith, Hilda Bohannon, Earlie Ivey, Hearlie Ivey, Dannie Treas, Darrell Wade Treas, Elwood Treas.

MRS. ENGLISH HONORED WITH SHOWER

A lovely shower was given Monday, Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. V. H. Mobley at Briensburg honoring Mrs. James English. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present and sending gifts included:

Mesdames W. M. Locker, Herman English, Wilhard Ferguson, Marvin Culp, Jessie McKendree, Wallace Chandler, V. H. Mobley, S. L. Baird, Wayne Wyatt, Clyde Butts, Ella Fieldson, Clyde Chumblers, Ernest Taylor, M. O. English, J. G. Colie, J. A. Greenfield, Edon Humphrey, Floyd Culp, Jimmie Hodges, Weldon Draffen, Ty Gohsen, Hoy Greenfield, Cliff Locker, Joe Howard, Leland Edwards, Jr., Elmer Davis, Gaston Fiser, Truman Wyatt, Joe H. Culp, Clyde Kilgore, Robert Bishop, Thomas Holley, Freeman Wyatt, Maudie Holley, Ollie Edwards, Annie Stringer, Percy Wyatt, Solon Wyatt, Mason Bennett, Ray Gram, L. R. Fieldson, L. D. Holley, Ed McPherson.

BRIEN REUNION

A reunion of the Brien family was held Sunday, August 9, in the TVA Park near Gilbert. The occasion was given in honor of the birthday of Jim Brien and the departure of two of his nephews for the army, Toad and Volney Briens, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brien. Everyone enjoyed the bounteous dinner served on the tables under the trees. Among the out-of-town guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bear-den of Dallas, Tex.; Carter Brien and Delbert Hamilton, of Bridgeport, Conn., and the following guests of Detroit, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. George Jaco and little son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and three children; Melvin Thomas and little son, Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Iglehart, of Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Cad Washburn and daughter, Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Travis and little son, Donnie, all of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith and three children of Murray; Mrs. Henry Smith, Calvert City; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland of Birmingham.

The other local guests were Mrs. Lorena Butler and four children; Mrs. Anne Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brien, Volney and Toad Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brien, Patsy Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puckett and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parrish and little son.

and relatives a few days. Rev. W. T. M. Jones filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norwood and son Bobby were business visitors in Murray Monday.

Kenzie Watkins of Fort Knox spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norwood and granddaughter Hazel Turner are visiting Mrs. Martha Nelson of near Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henderson and little daughter Linda Sue of Maple Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wyatt Sunday.

Miss Ruby Lovett was the Sunday guest of Miss Madgalene Jackson. Mrs. L. L. O'Bryan is very much improved at this writing.

OLIVE MEMORIAL SERVICES AUGUST 22

The annual memorial service for the Olive emetides will be held Saturday, August 22, at 11 o'clock. A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour. The public is invited to attend.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Carolyn Lucas will leave Saturday for Louisville where she will enter St. Anthony School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Ruby Smith, and Mrs. Pat Ervin of Murray attended the funeral of Dr. L. L. Washburn here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Gatlin accompanied Mrs. Gatlin's mother to Louisville Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Gatlin will return to Benton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dodd of Mayfield spent Sunday here as the guest of Mrs. Linnie Dodd.

Mrs. Rufus Haltom, Mrs. Wallace Green and Mrs. Alva Green of Route 1 were in Benton Saturday shopping.

C. W. Eley of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother Mrs. C. W. Eley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Duke, Jr., A. N. Duke, Sr., and Ernest Fiser were in Frankfort Monday on business.

Elmer Young of Route 2 was a visitor in Benton Monday.

Henry Ferguson who is employed in Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the week end here. Mrs. Ferguson accompanied him to Chattanooga to reside.

Mrs. Allen Dill of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coulter and son of Elizabethtown, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lilly and son Jimmy were visitors in Nashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Treva-tan attended a School Retirement Board meeting in Frankfort Monday.

John J. Smith of Calvert City Route 1 was a business visitor in Benton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cole of Paducah visited friends in Benton Friday.

Galen Castleberry of Nashville spent Friday here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. N. S. Castleberry.

Mrs. Gaylon Morris and two sons Charles and Jimmie of Detroit are visiting friends

and relatives a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Travis and daughter Ruby of Frankfort attended the funeral of Dr. L. L. Washburn here Saturday.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10¢ every day day.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

HELP! I've got worms!

TRY GLOVER'S AT OUR EXPENSE!

Rid your dog of worms! Any puppy or dog can be safely wormed with Glover's Imperial Capsules, which expel Round (Ascarids), Hook and Whip Worms—ALL THREE are eliminated without danger of toxic poisoning or violent after effects. Only 25¢ (extra large box 60¢).

At All Drug Stores. Get Glover's Imperial Capsules today—try them on your dog—if you're entirely satisfied, send us the coupon and your money will be refunded. Offer applies to Glover's Flea Killer, Glover's Mange Medicine, and other Glover's Dog Medicines. Send today for booklet of Dog Pictures in color and 18 pages on the Care of Your Dog—and offer of FREE Veterinary advice!

GLOVER'S, 460 Fourth Ave., Dept. 662, New York

GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

Marlin Blades

WHO SAID GOOD BLADES HAVE TO BE HIGH PRICED?

Shave and Save with Marlin Blades! Sold everywhere.

DOUBLE EDGE 20¢ PER DOZ. 25¢ PER DOZ. 35¢ PER DOZ.

Marlin Blades

Relieves Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!

Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of "irregularities", a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—have obtained wonderful relief from such symptoms by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving monthly pain and distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such weak, tired, cranky feelings—due to this cause.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Get a bottle today from your druggist. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

NOTICE COAL DEALERS

Sealed bids will be opened in the Benton school office, Benton, Kentucky, Tuesday, August 18, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. for approximately one hundred tons of coal, delivered, to meet the following specifications:

3x6 Egg Grade A Seam No. 9
Moisture 5.0 to 7.5%
Ash 6.3 to 9.1%
B. T. U. 13000 to 12500

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

BENTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Drink Habit

Just put tasteless powder in his coffee, tea, liquid or food. His craving for whiskey, beer or wine should be relieved. Proven treatment—Physician's prescription. Tones nerves, aids nature. Safe, doesn't upset the stomach. Hundreds benefited.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Granger Drug Store

Paducah, Ky.

OUR 23rd BIRTHDAY



This store through all these years has endeavored to keep abreast of the times and give to the public the best Merchandise possible for the money. Its policy has been service, and honest values.

Among Our Store Full of Values You Will Find

1 Group Ladies Print DRESSES, special at 88c

1 Group of DRESSES. Values to \$3.00. Go in this Sale at \$1.98 or 2 for \$3.00

1 Group of Ladies DRESSES. Values to \$5.00 Go at \$1.98 or 2 for \$3.00

1 Group of Children's FALL COATS. Just Arrived, Will Go at \$4.95

LADIES PLAY SUITS, Special at \$1.00

1 Small Lot of SLACK SUITS, Special at 2 for \$3.00

LADIES' NEW FALL COATS Arriving Daily

OSCAR NOCHLIN

South Side of Square Mayfield, Ky.

Special Prices on Spring Coats and Ladies Jackets Large Assortment

Men's Summer Weight ODD COATS. Special at \$1.00

Bargains in Men's and Boys' Slack Suits. Real Values in Men's Suits and Pants

Printed DIMITY, BATISE, POWDER PUFF MUSLIN, Special at 3 yards for \$1.00

BROADCLOTH, per yard 15c
Part Linen TOWELING, per yd, 15c
GINGHAM (Checks) as long as they last 25c

Moving SALE Moving

We Must Reduce Our Stock in Order to Move

3-Piece BED ROOM SUITES. Reduced from \$49.95 to \$42.50

Armstrong RUGS by the yard. Six ft. wide and any length. Reduced from 49c to 39c sq. yd.

Save on 9x12 RUGS. Large Selection to pick from. Reduced from \$3.45 to \$2.95

1000 Hr. Radio BATTERIES. Eveready and Ray-O-Vack. Reduced from \$.95 to \$4.95

6 ft. STEP LADDERS while the last \$1.75. Were \$2.25

Inner Spring MATTRESSES. Reduced from \$24.95 to \$20.00

Warm Air STOVES. 100 lb size. Save more than 1.3 of your coal bill. Add coal only once a day or less. Reduced for this Sale from \$59.95 to \$47.50

We must reduce our stock in order to move. Come in and see our Specials and save on these and many other articles. Remember this Sale is for one week only from

AUG. 14—AUG. 21

M R HAWKINS

HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

South Side of Court Square Benton, Ky.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COLUMN

WANTED: To buy a good used oil burner refrigerator. See Miss Bertie Roach at Ben Franklin 10c Store. A7rst

FOR RADIO SERVICE: Bring them to Western Auto. Associate Store, Benton, Ky. Prompt, guaranteed work. Reasonable charges. a14s4p

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Store house, stock of goods, and dwelling house, in good location, doing excellent business. V. H. Mobley, Briensburg, Ky. A7-14ch

FOR SALE: New 4-room house; 4 acres basement lights; on highway 1 mile south Calvert City. A bargain if sold at once. Fred Austin, 180 Kentucky Ave., Paducah 228p

FOR SALE: 1936 Dodge coach. New rings, motor recently overhauled; fair tires. \$300.00. Lonnie Peck, Route 6, Benton, Ky. J17A14p

FOR SALE: Grave lots in the Oak Grove addition to the Strawn cemetery. Easy terms. See W. J. Myre at Tribune-Democrat office. B 7rt

Have your radios, fans, electrical appliances repaired now. Also your lawn mowers. Always open. Vernie Aston, Prop., Seneca Deal Radio Service, End of 12th and Walnut St., Benton, Ky.

FOR SALE: 4-room house with 1 acre of land, stable, crib and other outbuildings. Electric lights. Located in Coles addition. Good well water. Terms to right person. Jess M. English, Benton, Ky. J24A14p

FOR SALE: 80 acres, one mile north of Unity church. Good house, barn and good orchard. Priced reasonable. Mrs. E. J. Peeler, Route 1, Hardin, Ky. 1tp

FOR SALE: Canning tomatoes. Mariglobe, first class, nice and ripe. B. E. Roberts. 1tp

FOR SALE: New 3-room house; almost an acre of ground; young orchard, good chicken range. Located in Coles addition. Roy Crenshaw, 1660 Fairview, Detroit, Mich. a28p

FOR SALE AT ONCE: A studio couch, mattress and springs; one ice box, 50 lb size; one range wood stove. Henry Putman, Hardin, Ky.

FOR RENT: 3 furnished rooms with bath for house keeping. Cal 3061 or see Cleve Phillips. 1tp

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished apartment, upstairs, with bath. Call 2051. 1tp

FOR SALE: Extra good pure bred Jersey milk cow. See L. C. Nanney at once in North Hardin. 1tp

SALE OR TRADE: 114 acre farm on Tennessee river, with 8-room house and tenant house. Good outbuildings, stock barn, tobacco barn; good water supply. This farm was above the flood waters of '37. See J. F. Fowler, Calvert City Route 2. 1tp

FOR SALE: 5-year old sorel horse, 16 hands high, good condition and works good anywhere. Herman Coursey, Route 2, Calvert City, Ky. j31a7p

The ones interested in the unknown of the Cole cemetery please meet at the cemetery Wednesday morning, August 19, to see about grading and fixing the cemetery road.

PLACE FOR SALE: 2 miles east of Hardin on U. S. 98, containing 55 acres; new 5-room house; 25 fruit trees set last fall; new garage and new garden fence. Ralph Dotson, Route 1, Hardin, Ky. J30A7p

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE: on 9th and Pine street, Benton. Priced reasonable. See Elmer Young. J31A7c

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

OUR GOODS ARE PRICED LOW FOR CASH AND THAT Gets The BUSINESS

Set of 6 Plain Chairs	\$8.00
Nice 3-burner Oil Cook Stove	\$21.50
4-Burner Built-in oven Oil Stove	\$43.50
Fine Simmons Sofa Bed	\$65.00
Warm Morning Coal Heaters	\$49.95
Washington Ranges	\$34.95
Kelly Double Bit Axes (handled)	\$2.50
6 ft 14-20 Atkins CC Saw	\$6.50
9x12 Rugs	\$3.25
RCA Battery Radios, complete	\$31.95
RCA Electric Radios, complete	\$13.95
Wayne Hog Supplement, per 100	\$3.60
Economy Laying Mash, per 100	\$2.75
17 per cent Dairy Feed per 100	\$2.35
New Shipment of Oil Cook Stoves, Inner Spring Mattresses and Cane Bottom Chairs	

—Prices Will Be Right

Heath's

HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

BIG FAN—ICE WATER

BENTON

KENTUCKY

UNUSUAL PIANO BARGAIN: Original owner gone; sacrificing all equity to anyone with responsible credit able to pay \$100 down and assume minimum payments on small balance. This Spirit nationally advertised and original new piece one of highest ever sold. Write Box M in care of Tribune Democrat. j31a7c

Land Use Association Has Meeting

Thirty farmers, agriculturists and TVA representatives attended the third annual meeting of the Kentucky Reservoir Land Use Association held at Gilbertsville Saturday, August 8th. A luncheon for members and guests was held at the TVA dining hall previous to the business session of the meeting. A short movie on Malaria Control was shown to the group as a TVA representative.

Two directors, G. O. Pace of Hardin and R. L. Ramey of Lyon county, whose terms had expired, were re-elected for three-year term.

Officers Re-elected: Officers of the Association, C. E. Powell, president; J. L. Tyree, vice president, and G. O. Pace, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected for the ensuing year. They will also serve as an Executive Committee to carry out the land rental and land use program in cooperation with TVA lands and make rental recommendations to the Property Section of TVA.

For the 1942 crop season, 3,319 acres were rented on different contracts in Marshall, Lyon and Livingston counties for a total of \$6402.80 in cash rent. The Association maintains headquarters at the County Agent's office in Benton and is ready to start taking applications for land for 1943 crops.

The principal speaker at the meeting was E. M. Haisington, TVA manager of Properties in the Kentucky Dam Reservoir. Jasper P. Burnett, representative of the Department of Agricultural Relations of the Knoxville office, TVA; E. W. Bowe, TVA representative from Paris; the County Agents of Marshall, Calloway and Lyon counties, and C. O. Bondurant, associate county agent of Murray, who serves as the principal extension service advisor for the association.

POULTRY ON THE FARM

By Norman Shelton, Russellville, Ky.

Poultry has become one of the most profitable enterprises on our small hill farm. We have been working for the past six years in cooperation with County Agent John R. Watlington, who has done a great job in building up the poultry industry in Logan county.

In March and April, 1941, we started 600 baby chicks, half of which were hatched from eggs of our own White Rock flock. The others came from a reliable breeder of R. O. P. White Rocks. We brooded the chicks in two brooder houses with sun porches attached, using one brick brooder and one double barrel brooder with wood for fuel. Of course they were fed a good starter mash, and at four weeks of age fine chick grain was kept before them at all times.

We never let our chicks on the ground until they are on range.

When they were eight weeks old we moved 288 pullets and our stock cockerels to range shelters on clean sod land and there they remained until housing time came. While on range they were fed plenty of grain, growing mash and water.

When they were 17 weeks old, we vaccinated for fowl pox, which we do every year, as it is better to be safe than sorry.

Meanwhile the surplus cockerels have been sold on the market.

The pullets were housed in the laying houses in August and September, where they were cycled and blood tested for B. W. D.

On October 1 when the present poultry calendar year started, we had 260 beautiful

Farm Wife 'And's' Keep Her Very Busy

In Letters to the Editors of still thankful to know I have an "Life," Mary Ann Venetucci of easier time than some folks I know. Colorado Springs, Col., wrote:

Sirs: Your story on the housewife in the city was very interesting (Life, Sept. 22), but what about the housewife on the farm? It's a jolly life for the farmer's wife, and if you don't believe it, have a look at the following, author unknown: "The farmer's wife has no excuse for not being cultured and up-to-date. All she has to do is to cook the meals and wash the dishes and mop the floor and scrub the steps and wash the clothes and mend the clothes and mend the linen and darn the socks and milk the cows and churn the butter and feed the chickens and bathe the children and can the fruit and cut the children's hair and set the dog on traps and chase the cat out of the milk house and polish the silver and black the stove and straighten the shades and settle the children's scraps and shoo the hens off the porch and wipe the mud off the boys' shoes and bake the bread and make the cake and chase the pig out of the garden and answer the telephone and sift the ants out of the sugar and air the feather beds and heat the water for father to wash his feet and watch out for bed bugs and get the men up in the morning and gather the eggs and set the hens and keep the neighbor's baby while she goes to town and get the children off to school and get rid of insurance agents and spray the fruit trees and gather the berries and trim the lamps and swat the flies and empty the ashes and slop the pigs and peel the peaches and rake the lawn and feed the pet lambs and string the beans and fill the lantern and sort the apples and find the men's collar buttons and carry in the wood and pick the geese and answer the door and tell the men what they did with the ax the last time they used it and write a letter to mother. Then in the afternoon she can go to the missionary meeting and work her head off for the heathen."

A friend sent this to me and I think it's just like most of the farmers' wives. And Kerby here's a few jobs I could add to this list: as I have a sick boy:

I cook in the basement because I have a back door steps, I carry his mop upstairs, give him a bath, empty the bedpan, rub him with alcohol on his back, cool his pillows, rub him up, put a chair behind him, comb his hair, go to the basement to get some magazines, go to the mail box, pull up the onions, dig the potatoes, carry the pony some water, doctor some sick hens, go draw the boy a fresh drink, make him a sandwich. My, my I sure need an elevator, but I am a farmer's wife and don't have electricity, go to the orchard to hunt him some apples, get him a nail file, cut a bouquet, bake some pies, clean up the basement, run the cows out of the corn, see what's after the chickens, empty the water under the ice box, dress a chicken. It is now 5 o'clock Saturday evening, I am bound to go to the garden or maybe the cornfield to see if I can get something for dinner tomorrow. I'm looking for company from town. But I am

White Rock pullets, well do-mained and shelling out the eggs.

The total cost up to now on the pullets was \$9.90. We hammered all grain and corn mash through the laying screen.

If we find any indication of lice on the birds we dust them with endrin flouride, all on at regular intervals except the range and denning house with a mixture of wood mortar oil and coal oil which will prevent mites from getting a start.

We either the once twice a day in winter months and all the time in spring before moving which will prevent many dark mites in the house.

We have a good outlet for eggs as No. 1 eggs until Thanksgiving when we have a contract with a local hatchery, where we make them twice a week.

When the hatchery season is over in June we sell the hens on the market and eat the house and prepared for the pullets that are now on the range. The 260 pullets housed last fall were sold for \$1.10, after having laid \$3.90 eggs which with the pullets cost \$1.00 of which \$1.00 was wages.

We have kept stock records and annual reports and we know poultry on the farm properly care for days.

of science degree from the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Ames, Iowa. Miss Smith is also a graduate of the Calvert City high school and the University of Kentucky.



Bring Back Natural Beauty To Your Hair With Color Restorer Vitamin

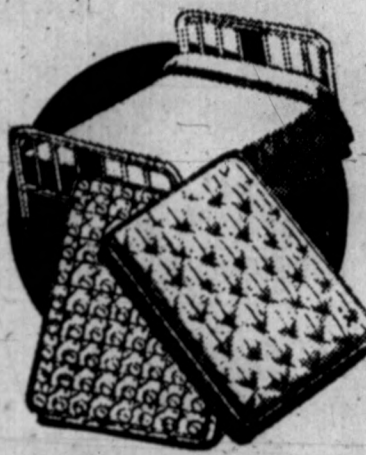
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A scientific discovery of unusual merit that is working wonders in bringing back natural color to hair. Try it!

Granger Drug Store

Paducah, Ky.



NO FURNITURE SHORTAGE HERE!

Despite conditions we still have a complete stock of FURNITURE to meet your needs, but this Fall may be a different proposition. If you are planning on buying New Furniture we advise you to do so now. We have a beautiful line of:

BED ROOM SUITES

STUDIO COUCHES

ODD CHAIRS and ROCKERS

STOVES

MATTRESSES

KITCHEN CABINETS

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LINOLEUM

Be Sure to Visit Our Grocery Department

Crawford-Ferguson Co.

BENTON

KENTUCKY



LISTEN MISTER, TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR CAR!

IT MUST LAST FOR THE DURATION.

So, Mister, we suggest you bring your car to PHILLIPS and let us give it a complete check-up. We'll straighten your wheels, check your brakes, and give your car a complete going over.

We MAINTAIN A 24-HOUR WORKER SERVICE

Phillips Chevrolet Co.

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